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SUMMER IS BOOM TIME FOR SOUTH CAROLINA FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

BY EVA MOORE, SCDA

Whether your heart beats for butter beans or you daydream all winter of South Carolina sweet corn, you're not alone: People love South Carolina summer produce. As fruits and vegetables begin to flood the market this time of year, the excitement is tangible.



Palmetto State farmers grow produce year-round, but in June the season ramps up to new levels.

“Summer is when we probably have the most diverse number of crops,” says Michael Cranford, executive director of the South Carolina Specialty Crop Growers Association. “Summer is where you really get the flavors of agriculture in South Carolina. That’s where the excitement comes from.”

Despite some damage from freezing weather in March, many produce farmers are in full harvest mode for the summer.

Cranford says most growers are feeling positive, and yields are good.

As of early June, he noted, farmers were still picking strawberries — despite the season having started early, way back in March — while blueberries and blackberries were going strong.

“Bush beans, cucumbers, squash — they’re all looking good,” Cranford says.

Peaches did take a hit from the March freeze —

but South Carolina farmers are picking peaches nonetheless, and peaches should continue to be available.

Ansley Turnblad, who runs the Certified South Carolina program at the South Carolina Department of Agriculture, loves summer produce.

“Sweet corn is coming in right now. In a few weeks the markets will be flooded with watermelon and cantaloupe — and there’s nothing better than a South Carolina watermelon on a hot day, in my opinion. It’s my favorite time of year: when I can eat produce for dinner,” she says.

Turnblad says the Certified South Carolina program, which was created in 2007, is still growing — and still helping connect consumers to local produce. The program is a cooperative effort among farmers, processors, wholesalers, retailers, and the South Carolina Department of Agriculture, offering free merchandising materials and marketing for South Carolina agricultural products.

“We always see an uptick in applications in the spring when people start planting, and when the farmers markets start up for the season,” she explains.

To find out what’s in season, locate farmers in your area, or to join the Certified South Carolina program, visit certifiedsc.com.

COMMISSIONER'S CORNER



HUGH E. WEATHERS

SOUTH CAROLINA
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TALKING AG WITH THE SOUTHERN US STATES

Several staff members and I have just returned from Alabama, where the Southern Association of State Departments of Agriculture (SASDA) held our annual meeting. While each state is different, it’s helpful to get together on issues where we have common interests — and for all our diversity and differences, the agriculture community has some points of accord.

For many years, the EPA’s Waters of the United States rule has been a hot topic at SASDA, so we were all pleased by the recent ruling by the US Supreme Court in *Sackett v. EPA*. This unanimous decision found that EPA’s definition of “navigable waters” was overly broad and unclear about the definition of a wetland. This decision will bring some much-needed clarity for farmers as we go about the business of farming. EPA will now have to rewrite their regulations to follow this ruling.

Of course, we work with EPA on many other topics — and we spoke with EPA regional leadership at the meeting, as well as other federal leaders. The Farm Bill continues to be a focus for us all at the federal and state levels. Hopefully, a vote will come later this summer. We are still pushing to maintain traditional crop insurance protections like the ARC and PLC, as well as to continue helping specialty crop

growers succeed as well. Of course, battles are brewing over topics like SNAP benefits, too.

We also heard from several members of congress and US Senator Britt. The discussion focused on the challenges in Washington and specifically ag labor reform and border security.

While in Alabama, I also got to learn more about that state’s agriculture and culture, including a visit to Selma, Alabama, the birthplace of the civil rights movement; and a presentation by the executive director of the famous Muscle Shoals recording studio. Touring Auburn was also a highlight, including their equestrian center, culinary sciences center, and basketball and football facilities.

On the way to Alabama, I stopped in Atlanta, Georgia, where I had the opportunity to tour Chick-fil-A’s Support Center and meet with some key executive staff. The company is opening a major distribution facility in Lexington County, which will bring 165 jobs to the Midlands region and support South Carolina’s ag economy and supply chain. Broilers are the highest-value farm product in South Carolina, which means we are happy to #eatmorechicken.

UPCOMING EVENTS

2023 South Carolina Ag + Art Tour

June 17 & 18

Fairfield County

[facebook.com/agandartfairfield](https://www.facebook.com/agandartfairfield)

June 24 & 25

Chester County

[facebook.com/agandartchester](https://www.facebook.com/agandartchester)

The self-guided tours take place from 10 am to 4 pm on Saturdays, and from 1 - 5 pm on Sundays. Tour dates, counties and information can be found: The tour takes place rain or shine, sites may close if there is a threat of severe weather as the safety of visitors, farmers and artisans is the first priority. Participants are discouraged from bringing dogs as the tour sites are working farms and dogs can present food safety and livestock challenges. Service animals are allowed as needed.

For more information, go to [agandarttour.com](https://www.agandarttour.com)

Culinary Camp: Intermediate

June 19 - 23 • 10 am - 2 pm

Culinary Camp: Intermediate provides young chefs with the opportunity to observe a working vegetable garden and learn about eating sustainably. They will be taught knife skills, time management, and how to use fruits and vegetables from the garden in a variety of dishes. This program is for youth that have some experience in cooking or baking at home as we will build upon a foundation. Their skills will be showcased at the end of the week when they create and serve a meal for their families. Ages: 10-13. Admission: \$150. Campers are asked to dress in close-toed shoes and come prepared to create and taste all that our garden can provide!

Moore Farms Botanical Garden

100 New Zion Road, Lake City

info@moorefarmsbg.org • 843-210-7582

[facebook.com/moorefarmsbg](https://www.facebook.com/moorefarmsbg)

VIRTUAL Wild Mushroom Food Safety Certification

June 24 & 25 • 9 am - 4 pm

This is a 2-day online event. This 5-year mushroom foraging permit meets the criteria required by the state health departments and formally approved for the foraging and selling of wild mushrooms in the following states: South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, Rhode Island, and Alabama. Signups will receive a study guide and slides 1 month ahead of the class in an email. There will be no refunds will be available for this event. We might be able to move you to another class in case of emergency. EXAMS - The online exam will be sent on Sunday right after class. There will be a 1-week time limit to complete. Details will be sent right after class is done.

Virtual Zoom Class

sporeprints@gmail.com • 864-859-3080

Information and class schedule: [facebook.com/events/1385828231983294](https://www.facebook.com/events/1385828231983294)

[facebook.com/MushroomMountainFarm](https://www.facebook.com/MushroomMountainFarm)

South Carolina Sunflower Festival

June 24 & 25 • 11 am - 7 pm

Denver Downs Farm is hosting the South Carolina Sunflower Festival this summer! Explore acres and acres of sunflowers — there are dozens of gorgeous varieties! Stroll through the fields to look, pick or photograph. Plus, family fun with 30+ attractions (including our GIANT slide), activities and yard games. Meet friendly farm animals at the barn. There's lots to eat and drink, and lively toe-tapping live music daily. Y'all come!

Denver Downs Farm

1515 Denver Road, Anderson

864-515-4554

[DenverDownsFarm.com/sunflower-festival](https://www.denverdownsfarm.com/sunflower-festival)

[facebook.com/DenverDownsFarm](https://www.facebook.com/DenverDownsFarm)

Summer Camp on The FARM

June 26 - 29 • 9 am - 5 pm

Summer Camp on The FARM for ages 8 & 9. After Camp (5 - 6 pm) is available for an additional fee. Camp includes all activities & supplies, lunch each day, and two snacks each day. Register online. Please call or email with any questions.

THE FARM 1780

1127 Corley Mill Road, Lexington

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Special Sale July 16 • 1 pm

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18627 Lowcountry Hwy, Ruffin

Contact: William Claxton

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SOUTH CAROLINA STATE FARMERS MARKET

3483 Charleston Highway
West Columbia, SC 29172
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1354 Rutherford Road
Greenville, SC 29609
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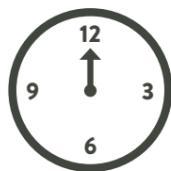
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Laurens
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Bamberg
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2 REG BFMSTR BULLS

3 y/o, 1 blk, Al, \$3000-3500
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York
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REG ANG BULLS

fert tested & EPD's, serv ready, \$3750+
Kevin Yon
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6-10 m/o, exc b'line, docile, \$1500-2000
Kinard Holliday
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B-1/22, smaller frame, \$1000 ea
Tyler Roark
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& hefrs, open & confirmed bred hefrs by Reg Bull, all low BW, gentle, \$1500-2500
Bobby Baker
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8-24 m/o, \$1500-2500
Jeremy Bessinger
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2+ y/o, BSE, most Al sired, forage developed, \$2800+
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Newberry
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ADS MAY NOT BE SUBMITTED BY COMMERCIAL DEALERS. A CURRENT FARM TAG ISSUED BY THE SCDMV IS REQUIRED ON ALL FARM VEHICLES.

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Clarendon
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INTL 140

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& 4R 16" btm plow, \$400, 9 shank JD chisel plow, \$900
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60' boom, \$25,000
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Calhoun
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'93 HITACHI EXCAVATOR 300 LC-2

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Clifton Morris
Georgetown
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'17 BOB CAT T300

encl cab, 1970 hrs, good tracks, \$34,000
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Abbeville
864-348-2706

CASE INTL MVR HAY CONDS

mod 8320, 7' cut, shed, GC, \$3000
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Pickens
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BEST E18 DSL TRACTOR

2 cyl, 3ph, \$2000
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Greenville
864-419-1322

5' BUSH HOG

\$950
R B Brown
Greenville
864-244-8292

20 DISC HARROWS

USA made, 3ph, GC, \$1600
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EC, good tires on alum whls, \$15,500
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4x4, 40 hp, hyd w/Case IH ldr, 290 hrs, 1 owner, EC, \$23,000
Debo Jacks
Laurens
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JD 55 COMBINE

late mod, 303 motor, needs head on it, 3r corn head & 4r soybean head, \$2500
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MF 124 SQ BALER

\$2500; M FA, \$800
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small seed box, light kit, 13' 7-5 spacing, new, \$21,000
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6 COTTON/HAROTARY TILLER

Frontier mod RT1173, \$3500
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Edgefield
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75HP JD 3020

wide frt, Rops added, GRC, \$11,000
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6' CULTIPACKER

rebuilt, made to PB a 4 whlr side by side or sm tractor, \$600
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mod TW84, same used by the highway dept, GC, \$4000
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FORD TRACTOR

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JD 4710 SPRYR

\$47,000; Case 3 rev btm plow, \$1200; JD 524 frt mntd blade, \$1500
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8x24, 3 w/sides, 3 w/o sides, GC, road ready, \$2000 ea obo
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new blades & bolts, 6'W w/1000 rpm PTO, \$5000
Kenneth Chicos
Laurens
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BALE WAGON

NH Stackliner mod 1012, \$4000; 2 JD tractors, '58 620, \$2800; '50, \$1500
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JD6500 SPRYR

w/60' frt fold booms, \$25,000; JD1700 6r vac plntr, row cleaners, liq fert & spray, \$16,000
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2R 3PH CULT

diamond shape, solid steel tool bar, 2 tool bars & 5 shanks, \$200
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\$32,000; Cat D7F, \$35,000; MF 1105, \$15,000; JD 3020, \$10,000; MF 1080, \$9500
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'85 DSL FORD 2910

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M Wilson
Spartanburg
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8 WHL HAY RAKE

w/new whls, \$2000; 8x20 hay trl, \$600; NH 273 hay baler, \$750
Tony Culick
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'83 JD 2640

w/canopy, new batteries, \$9000
Johnny Brigman
Dillon
843-372-6459

15' IH 1020 HDR AUGER

\$400; NH rnd baler, \$2700
Charles Nichols
Saluda
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Westfield mod MK 80-51, hyd lift, PTO drive, 8"x51', \$5000
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Bamberg
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FIG & POMEGRANATES

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FC Noles
Barnwell
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TREES

Apple & Pear, 3 gal, \$25; more, call for avail
Charles Makl
Saluda
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OREGANO PLANTS

Greek & Hot/Spicy, 50 of each in 4" pots, \$3/plant
Paul Mims
Newberry
843-751-3085

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\$20; clover, \$4
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803-669-1979

HOGS / PIGS

CROSS PIGLETS

90% Berkshire, 10% York, 3 w/o, \$150 ea
J Painter
Spartanburg
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400 lb, \$100 obo
Marion Banks
Newberry
803-768-7608

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TRACTOR & EQUIP REPAIR

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trims goats & donkeys; also trims & shoes trail horses
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FORESTRY MULCHING

land clearing, wildlife mgmt, ditches, grading, pond digging
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803-473-0646

25A HAY FIELD AVAIL TO CUT

30 min N of Spartanburg
William Ware
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DOZER/TRACKHOE WORK

land clearing, ditching, ponds, roads, bush hog, pads
Fred Morris
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843-621-8647

PASTURE MGMT SERV

spray weeds, treat fire ants, fert & lime, plant pastures, Fescue, Ryegrass, Bermuda, Bahia
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CLEARING

grading, stumping, demo, hvy discing, Rome disc-dozer
Keith Peterson
Chester
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PECAN CRACKING

& shelling serv, 50¢/lb for cracking only; 85¢/lb for both
Richard Naumann
Richland
803-546-4603

LIGHT BUSH HOGGING

tractor work, lawn maint
Glenn Goins
Lexington
803-381-8287

RECLAIM PASTURES

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803-374-3142

POND CONSULTS

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Clay Chappelle
Richland
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FORESTRY MULCHING & CLEARING

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Andy Anderson
Florence
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LAND CLEARING

stumping/raking, site prep, house/building pad, driveways, licensed & insured, serving upstate of SC
Ben Leonard
Pickens
864-901-8155

DOZER/TRACKHOE WORK

build & repair ponds, demo, tree removal, land clearing, roads, free est
James Hughes
Greenwood
864-227-8257

PASTURE HORSE BOARDING

off grass acres, barn w/ stables, \$175/mon
Luther Wilson
Lancaster
803-448-4477

FARM LAND

FARM LAND MUST BE OFFERED FOR SALE BY THE OWNER, NOT AN AGENT. TRACTS MUST BE AT LEAST 5 ACRES UNDER CULTIVATION, TIMBER, OR PASTURE. OUT-OF-STATE OWNERS—NOT REAL ESTATE AGENTS—MAY NOW SUBMIT ADS FOR LAND IN SC.

WANT LAND TO LEASE

for hunting, Darlington or surrounding Cos, have equip to repair & maintain property
Ray Sealey
Darlington
843-409-1717

WANT 5+A

suitable for livestock, Fairfield, Kershaw Co
Mason Motley
Richland
803-754-3224

20.55A WARE PLACE

on Hwy 25, 380' of road frtage, no zoning, \$25,000/A
Stephen Gedosch
Greenville
849-982-4490

20+/-A UNION CO

near Natl Forest, timber, turkey, deer, \$140,000
Kenneth Chicos
Laurens
276-445-5771

WANT LAND TO LEASE

for cows, near Belton, & poss land lease hay
Tyler Roark
Anderson
864-437-6048

WANT LAND TO LEASE

Upstate for '23 hunting
Sid Lewis
Greenville
864-483-5058`

FRESH PRODUCE

PRODUCE MUST BE RAW AND NON-PROCESSED. RAW MILK, BUTTER, AND CHEESE PRODUCTS MUST BE PERMITTED BY THE SC DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL. AN EGG LICENSE IS NOT REQUIRED FOR ON-FARM POINTS OF SALE.

FREE RANGE EGGS

brown & green, del to Marion, Dillon, Horry, Florence & Darlington Cos, \$5/dz
Nick Mosher
Marion
912-289-5575

DUCK

guinea, & chickens eggs, \$2.50/dz
Joe Culbertson
Greenwood
864-229-5254

FREE RANGE EGGS

Non GMO, \$4/dz, \$7/2 dz
Darlene Cole
Newberry
864-380-2233

CHICKEN EGGS

farm fresh, \$3/dz, \$4/18
Rose Roof
Lexington
803-315-7307

FARM FRESH EGGS

\$3/dz, \$4/18 pack
Joyce Watkins
Chesterfield
850-554-4659

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GOATS / LLAMAS / SHEEP

BILLY & NANNY GOATS

6-7 m/o, \$100 ea
Jimmy Mitchell
Calhoun
803-539-1278

KATAHDIN RAM LAMBS

B-2-3/23, \$200 ea
Bill Heard
Greenwood
864-223-1606

KIKO BILLY GOATS

2 age groups, \$75-150 ea
Jonathan Hardy
Richland
803-730-8551

5 GOAT BUCKLING

2 Boer/Saneen, 2 Boer/Kiko & 1 Boer/Ngn, all B-2/23, \$150 ea
Steve Hipps
Greenville
864-444-1331

MYOTONIC "FAINTING" GOATS

bucklings & doelings, \$180 ea, call or text
Carlton Higdon
Abbeville
864-378-1450

KATAHDIN SHEEP

3 y/o ram, \$250; 7 ewes, \$250 ea; 5 lambs, \$200 ea
Sam Rikard
Lexington
803-892-2630

'23 JACOB LAMBS

rams & ewes, \$175; Kiko bucklings & doelings, \$150+; photos avail by text
Allan Clark
Abbeville
864-314-5226

FB BOER DOES

1 y/o, nvr serviced, 2 1/2 y/o proven doe, \$800 ea
Sherry Machtley
Jasper
803-942-9194

KIKO MEAT GOATS

(3) 14 m/o yrlds, ready to breed, \$300 ea; (8) 3 m/o kids, \$200 ea; cash only
Dave Coates
Edgefield
813-601-0370

PYGMY BILLY GOATS

6 m/o blk/wht, (2) 10 m/o, 1 blk, 1 brn, \$100 each
Tom Thornton
Lexington
803-960-4068

2 BOAR BILLIES

3 y/o & 2 y/o, \$200 ea
Gordon Hill
Anderson
864-617-5413

WEANED RAM LAMB

eating well, \$65
Kathy Pearson
Oconee
864-753-0380

2 BILLIE GOATS

4 m/o, \$75; 1 y/o, \$100
Ronald Dowey
Kershaw
803-669-9352

HAY & GRAIN

4x5 RND HAY BALES

mostly Fescue, net wrap, shed stored, fert, limed & sprayed, \$70/bale
Terry Willard
Greenwood
864-377-1130

RYE STRAW

barn kept, \$5 ea
Howard McCartha
Lexington
803-312-3316

GQ 60 LB SQ FESCUE

limed & heavily fert fields, barn kept, \$10
David Meeks
Spartanburg
864-316-9572

'22 4x5 CB

shed stored, fert/lime, NR, del avail for fee, \$75/bale; '23 fresh baled oats, \$65/bale; both HQ
Edward Chavis
Barnwell
803-671-3108

'23 4x5 RND RYE GRASS

baled dry, in barn, HQ, \$60 ea; outside, \$50 ea
Danny Leitner
Fairfield
843-200-0887

'23 4x5 RND FESCUE MIX

net wrap, in Honea Path, \$40/bale or \$45 to del
Suzanne Reed
Anderson
864-293-0363

'23 FESCUE

50 bales, \$35/bale
Harroll Stockman
Newberry
803-924-7878

'23 FESCUE/ORCHARD GRASS

4x4 rnd, dry, \$45/roll; '23 Rye straw, sq, barn kept, \$6, del avail
Chris Humphries
Spartanburg
864-909-3578

(20) '23 RND HAY BALES

net wrap, limed & fert, \$60/bale
Mason Gary
Anderson
864-385-5730

'23 SQ FESCUE

NR, in barn, \$7 ea
Jerry Butler
Laurens
864-697-6343

'23 FESCUE & RYE GRASS

rnd, net wrap, fert & sprayed, HQ, \$40-45/bale, some del avail
Don Counts
Newberry
803-315-1016

SQ RYE & WHEAT STRAW

\$4/bale; Oats, \$45, your 55 gal drum; Wheat, \$60, your 55 gal drum
Jeffrey Gilmore
Chesterfield
843-517-0315

WHEAT STRAW

sq, \$5/bale
Jason Nichols
Saluda
864-992-2753

RND 4x5 FESCUE

twine wrap, \$65
Jackie Rogers
Spartanburg
864-381-5971

'23 SQ HQ FESCUE

\$7; rnd, \$40, del vail for fee
John Sarratt
Cherokee
864-300-3695

OATS & WHEAT

cleaned, 50 lb bags, \$10 ea
Louis Lemacks
Colleton
843-909-1867

WHEAT STRAW

4x5 net wrap, \$40 ea
Richard Knight
Kershaw
803-427-6440

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6-9" PLANTS

Chocolate Mint, Orange Bergamot Mint, Peppermint, Spearmint, most in gal pots, \$8
Paul Mims
Newberry
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VARIEGATED LANTANA

3 for \$25; Old Timey Lantana, 3 for \$20; Tea Olives, \$7; 1 gal Azaleas & boxwoods, \$6
FC Noles
Barnwell
803-383-4066

YUCCA

Red Canna, Iris corymbs & bulbs, 30/\$20
Deborah Johnson
Lexington
803-360-1666

JAP MAPLES

Ginkgo's, Hollies, \$25+
George Luthren
Lexington
803-319-1380

TREES

Redbud, 15 gal, \$100; Pawpaw, 15 gal, \$75; 7 gal, \$25; more, call for avail
Charles Makl
Saluda
864-344-3831

AZALEAS

Gardenias, Snowball, Boxwood, Cannas, Daylily, Hosta, Iris, holly, \$5-12 ea
Joe Culbertson
Greenwood
864-229-5254

MONKEY GRASS

aka Liriope, Hosta, \$4 ea; Iris, Daylily, \$5 ea; Hydrangea, Gardenia, \$10 ea
Woody Ellenburg
Pickens
864-855-2565

MISCELLANEOUS

METAL HOG FEEDER

universal, 8 hole, dbl sided, \$25
Robbie Dunaway
Anderson
864-314-4314

SM PONY CART

new axles & tires, \$300
Lynn Claxton
Colleton
843-909-4285

ORGANIC WORM CASTINGS FERT

SC Certified, 30 lb bag/\$20,
(40) 30 lb bags/\$400
Maryann Little
Lexington
803-530-9219

CAST IRON WASH POT

78 gal w/stand & lid, GC,
Sears & Roebuck, \$1000
Bernard Metts
Newberry
803-730-7223

CRAFTSMAN LAWN MWR

42" deck, old needs some work,
can be used for parts, \$180
Jarod Goins
Lexington
803-381-8917

DEHORNING TOOLS

& dehorning, hoof cleaning,
more, \$25 ea or \$90 for all
George Whittle
Edgefield
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SAND CLAY & TOPSOIL

5 ton load, \$60/sand clay;
\$90 /topsoil, del w/in 20 mi;
rock or sand, \$2/mi del
David Wannamaker
Calhoun
803-682-2117

HDWD LUMBER

var Oaks & Poplar, boards
1"x12"x8'L, \$4/bdft, free del
300 bdft or less in upstate
Ryan Anderson
Greenville
864-234-2918

90 GAL SPRYER

JD mod LP20853, \$475; 15
gal spryer, Chapin mod
97300, \$100
Cal Norris
Edgefield
864-378-2693

HOLE DIGGER

BN Earthquake power head,
w/8" & 10" augers, \$435; 280
gal skid tank, \$165, cash, more
Randy Orr
Anderson
864-295-3736

6'-30'L 1"x6" CEDAR

LUMBER
cedar posts, & utility poles,
\$1-\$5/ft
James Burns
Laurens
864-918-6308

HORSE MANURE

bring your shovel, \$1
Amy Ridgeway
Lexington
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AC TRACTOR ENG

\$1000 obo; more
Terry Gable
Abbeville
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'67 JD LAWN TRACTOR

mod 110-112, deck w/metal
rnd fenders & seat, \$675
Greg Alewine
Lee
803-229-2322

DSL WELDER/GEN

AC/DC, Miller Bobcat 250D,
low hrs, 50' of leads, \$5500
Stanley Taylor
Chester
803-789-5236

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to catch & control, sold &
shipped in lots of 5, \$85 incl
ship
Bill Timmerman
Aiken
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20 GAL WASH POT

& kraut cutter, \$135 ea;
washpots for flowers, \$50 ea
R Long
Newberry
803-924-9039

TROYBILT RIDING MWR

42" cut, 17.5 hp, B&S eng, \$1200
obo; Weedeater push lawn
mwr, 4.5 hp, B&S, \$150 obo
Otis Hembree
Spartanburg
864-316-1222

16x9-38 BKT TRACTOR TIRE

8 ply, new, \$675
Edward Klugh
Greenwood
864-374-3162

RND CEDAR POSTS

cut to var sizes, 4-10" dia,
6-12' L, \$6-\$12 ea, depend
on size; cut 4x4, \$2/bdft
Douglass Britt
McCormick
864-391-3334

PINE LUMBER

1x4, 6, 8x8-16'; 2x4 &
2x6x8-12', \$1/bdft; Live
Edge Red Oak, 3x19 (Av)x12',
\$5/bdft
Kent Jewell
Lancaster
803-320-3708

57" BARN FANS

high eff w/Kevlar shrouds,
\$375 ea; 105 KW Gen, 8 liter
Daewoo dsl eng w/400 amp
ATS, \$10,500
Howard McCartha
Lexington
803-312-3316

MURRAY 21" PUSH MWR

5 hp, 2 y/o, used little, \$95
Tom Kirkley
Lancaster
803-246-8195

RADIATOR

for IH 715 combine, \$300;
new 5 hp elec motor,
bought for grain auger, will
work w/anything, \$800
Jason Nichols
Saluda
864-992-2753

USED TRACTOR TIRES

firt & rear, for water troughs
or garden planting, \$20
Billy Gallman
Newberry
803-276-7171

55 GAL FG DRUMS

metal, \$20 ea; plastic
drums, 30 & 55 gal, solid
tops, \$15 & \$20 ea; 275 gal
port tow tanks, \$50 ea
Philip Poole
Union
864-427-1589

OLD COMP FARM BELL

old, #3, \$350; xl farm bell,
w/wheel, comp, \$1200; #20
hash pots, \$200 ea; #15,
\$150; more
Perry Masters
Greenville
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BLK SMITH ANVIL

\$300 obo
Rodney King
Abbeville
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\$250; lrg antiq farm bell, \$275
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Greenwood
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5 GAL BUCKETS W/LIDS

\$1.95; Century 230 amp
welder, \$95; portable air
tank, \$55; elec compost/
cement mixer, \$185
F Rowe
Newberry
803-271-7768

5 V CRIMP TIN

little rust, var of sheets &
sizes, \$5+; well-seasoned
lumber, var of types & sizes,
\$1+/bdft
Luther Wilson
Lancaster
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DRY RABBIT COMPOST

full 50 lb seed bag, \$8 ea, cash
John Warner
Aiken
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COTURNIX QUAIL

live birds, \$2 ea; fertilized
eggs, \$4/dz
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Newberry
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\$5+; eggs, \$5/dz; Wht King &
Rollers, \$15 ea
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Colleton
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MALLARD DUCKLINGS

H-5/30, \$5 ea
Melanie Graham
Richland
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BOBWHITE & COTURNIX CHICKS

1-2 d/o, \$1 ea
Summer Edwards
Calhoun
803-308-4529

5 DUCK HENS

1 drake, Khaki/Swedish/etc,
layers, \$60 for all
Roberto Garcia
Richland
803-687-7531

BUFF ORPINGTON CHICKS

SR, 1 m/o, \$4 ea
John Warner
Aiken
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BABY CHICKS

Sexlinks, RIR, Easter eggers
& Buff Orpingtons, \$4 ea;
Coturnix quail, \$3 ea
Brian Motley
Kershaw
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OE SPANGLE CHICKS

1 roo & 5 pullets, \$5 ea or all
for \$25
Ryan Hand
Anderson
864-979-7274

DIAMOND DOVES

\$20 ea
Mosco Faulk
Sumter
803-494-8499

3 INDIA BLUE PEACOCKS

9 y/o peafowl & peahen, 2 y/o
peahen, sold as trio, \$500
Shirley Huston
Abbeville
803-917-9665

JUMBO COTURNIX QUAIL

hatching eggs, \$20/40 eggs;
live quail chicks, \$2-5 ea,
according to age
Mark Hall
Abbeville
864-980-2019

INDIA BLUE & WHT PEACOCKS

\$200/pr; wood ducks,
Toulouse geese, Roller
pigeons, pheasant, \$10-25 ea
Joe Culbertson
Greenwood
864-229-5254

SWEATERS

11 & 14 m/o stags, \$50 &
\$100; hens, \$25; Kelso/
Sweater 14 m/o stag, \$100
Russell Goings
Union
864-426-2309

SWINHOLE PHEASANTS

3 M adults, 1 F, \$ 250 for all;
Mille Fleur OE bantams,
\$20/pr
Tim Boozer
Newberry
803-924-3922

BANTAM CHICKENS

grown RIR roo, \$ 15; Silkie,
Araucana, Mille Fleur, yng,
\$5 ea; Doves, \$25/pr
Wayne Howell
Spartanburg
864-529-7093

14 M/O PEACOCK

M, \$75
Charles Mulkey
Saluda
803-604-7247

COTURNIX QUAIL

all ages, \$2-5
L Erbe
Calhoun
843-789-9645

TURKEY POULTS

Jersey Buff breed, \$15;
Guinea Keets, var of colors,
\$5; text or lv msg
Mike McKinney
Laurens
864-630-6137

WHT KING PIGEONS

banded prs, \$15/bird
Benson Ray
Georgetown
843-933-5367

CHOCORPINGTON CHICKS

off heat, \$16+; Guinea keets,
1 d/o-1 w/o, \$7
Mary-Jane Vivas
Edgefield
803-480-1574

WARHORSE

Flarry Eye Greys, Hatch,
Kelso, \$25+/hen; 4 M
peacocks, 2 y/o, will trade
for hens, \$140 ea
Philip Poole
Union
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GUINEA KEETS

\$5 ea; Ringneck pheasant
chicks, \$5 ea; Swiss Modain
pigeons, flock of 30 birds,
\$1700
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Colleton
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COCHIN BANTAM PULLETS

& roos, Partridge &
Partridge/Buf mixes, full
grown partridge roo, \$10 ea
Steve Hostetler
Pickens
864-436-6751

WHT PEKIN DUCKS

5 does & 1 buck, 2 y/o, \$30 ea
or all for \$150
Sherry Machtley
Jasper
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BLK SEXLINK PULLETS

14 w/o, \$16 ea; Americana
pullets, 9 w/o, \$12 ea; Brown
Leghorn pullets, 9 w/o, \$9 ea
Marc Renwick
Newberry
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\$20
Mike Sheppard
Newberry
803-924-9977

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racing homers, all colors, \$5+
Habron Smith
Pickens
864-561-6634

RABBITS

PED HOLLAND LOP

Blue Buck, hvy Vienna
marked, \$100
Megan Setzler
Newberry
803-413-9460

LA COTTONTAILS

\$10
Duman Wicker
Newberry
803-537-7222

8 W/O STD REX

many colors, handled daily
& healthy, \$30 ea
Roberto Garcia
Richland
803-687-7531

MO COTTONTAILS

\$14 ea
Steve Ard
Aiken
803-603-0642

MIXED BREED BUCKS

& does, 4-5 m/o, \$20 ea
Sherry Machtley
Jasper
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2 HOLLAND LOP DOES

10 m/o, broken blue & wht,
ready to breed, EQ, \$50 ea
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Spartanburg
864-529-7093

LA COTTONTAIL CROSSED

on MS cane cutter, \$10 ea
Danny Cook
Newberry
803-924-6953

REX

all colors, yng, \$15 & \$20
ea; grown bucks, \$15 ea; LA
cottontails, grown bucks, \$15
ea; does, \$25 ea; yng, \$15 ea
Philip Poole
Union
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WANT - FARM EQUIPMENT

HOOD

for MF 165 tractor
Sam Glenn
Greenville
864-320-5817

NON-RUNNING

or non-oper equip, tractor,
excavator, backhoe, skid
steer, any cond
Paul Hammitt
Spartanburg
864-921-2294

JD USED TRACTOR

must have firt end ldr, no
more than 20 y/o, \$15,000
max
Ryan Anderson
Greenville
864-234-2918

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for '21 model 5045E
Harold Wright
Cherokee
864-838-4763

ESCAPE MECHANISM

for early KMC Ripper
Ernest Winningham
Berkeley
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FORKS

for 395 Buhler-Allied firt
end ldr
David Julian
Spartanburg
864-979-3957

WANT - HAY

COW HAY

near Belton, may buy multi
depends on price & cond,
leave name, number & price
on VM
Tyler Roark
Anderson
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WANT - LIVESTOCK

EACH AD MUST LIST SPECIFIC ANIMALS.

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& any reasonably priced
poultry & pigeons
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& hefrs/calves, near Belton
Tyler Roark
Anderson
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will trade 2 y/o males,
Indian Blue, wht
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Union
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must know the type of fig tree & be alive, will haul Paul Mims Newberry 843-751-3085

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syrup kettle, anvils, lrg coffee grinder, old lighting rod w/ balls & weathervane, more Perry Masters Greenville 864-561-4792

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indiv or entire collectns, in any cond, cash paid Douglas Blackburn Out of State 404-702-9581

5V CRIMP TIN

any old farm equip or metal items removed for free David Wannamaker Calhoun 803-682-2117

BLKSMITH ANVIL

post/leg vice, any size farm bells & parts for bells R Long Newberry 803-924-9039

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goes into 500 gal dsl tank Charles Nichols Saluda 864-992-2753

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AGSOUTH FARM CREDIT OFFERS FREE FARM FINANCIAL TRAINING

BY AGSOUTH FARM CREDIT

“The farmer is the only man in our economy who buys everything at retail, sells everything at wholesale, and pays the freight both ways.” —John F. Kennedy

FARMERS ARE CEO’S

Most farmers would never consider themselves a CEO — but that’s exactly what they are. They are the chief decision makers, overseeing a business. They also wear the hat of mechanic, meteorologist, agronomist, veterinarian, engineer, nutritionist, and more.

Farming today truly is a business, and requires knowledge not just of how to grow crops and raise livestock, but also how to manage both finances and risk. With a tight farm economy, understanding how to manage the farm finances and using records to make decisions is more critical than ever.

At Farm Credit, we want your farming operation to be successful. Whether you are coming home to the family farm, starting a first generation business, or if you grow row crops, livestock, or vegetables, we recognize the need for all farmers to know more about business and financial management.

AGAWARE SERVES THE NEXT GENERATION

In 2011, AgSouth Farm Credit created the national award-winning AGAware® program to help ensure that future farmers will be prepared and strong financially so they may continue doing what it is they love. It’s been Farm Credit’s mission for more than one hundred years to serve farmers and rural America.

AGAware® consists of both farm finance training workshops for young, beginning, and small farmers as well as community awareness events to help make consumers aware of what farmers actually do to put food on everyone’s table.

Since the AGAware® program was established in 2011, more than 800 farmers in Georgia and South

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2023 FARM FINANCE TRAININGS

The AGAware® Workshops introduce farmers to a variety of financial related topics critical to running an operation. These topics include Balance Sheets, Income Statements, Family Finance & Family Budgeting, Risk Management, Accrual Income, Applying for Financing, Preparing a Business Plan, Technology & Record Keeping, FSA/SBA and Other Programs.

AGAware® is also certified for FSA Direct Borrower Training Credits in GA, NC, and SC.

The training is open to anyone who wishes to develop a better understanding of how to run a successful farming operation, of any type and size.

All classes are held from 9:00 am – 4:00 pm, and a free lunch will be provided. Workshops will be held at the following locations:

Tuesday, July 25 | Atlanta, GA
ArtsXchange Cultural Center
2148 Newnan St. in East Point

Friday, July 28 | Columbia, SC
Phillips Market Center, SC Department of Agriculture
117 Ballard Court

REGISTER: [AgSouthFC.com/AGAware](https://www.AgSouthFC.com/AGAware)

Friday, July 14 | Perry, GA
UGA Extension Office
2030 Kings Chapel Road

REGISTER: [AgGeorgia.com/AGAware](https://www.AgGeorgia.com/AGAware)

For more information about AGAware®, contact Heather Brannen at Heather.Brannen@AgSouthFC.com or 912-764-9091.

GAFFNEY BAKERY, LLC ESTABLISHING OPERATIONS IN CHEROKEE COUNTY

\$96 MILLION INVESTMENT WILL CREATE 260 NEW JOBS

COLUMBIA – Gaffney Bakery, LLC and its partners announced plans to establish operations in Cherokee County. The company’s \$96 million investment will create more than 260 new jobs.

Gaffney Bakery, LLC plans to purchase an existing state-of-the-art bakery facility located at 131 Corporate Drive in Gaffney and make significant renovations and improvements to assist in manufacturing frozen bakery products.

Operations are expected to be online by mid-2024. Individuals interested in employment should visit [readySC.org](https://www.readySC.org) in late 2023 and early 2024 for job postings.

Company officials look forward to opening this facility and partnering with South Carolina and Cherokee County.

The Coordinating Council for Economic Development approved job development credits related to this project. The council also awarded a \$2.5 million Rural Infrastructure Fund (RIF) grant to Cherokee County to assist with the costs of building improvements.

QUOTES

“We are pleased that Gaffney Bakery, LLC decided to establish in South Carolina. With our pro-business environment, robust workforce and first-class resources, South Carolina is well-versed in supporting new and existing businesses.”
—Gov. Henry McMaster

“I thank Gaffney Bakery, LLC for committing to South Carolina and helping further grow our thriving agribusiness industry. This announcement is a testament to our state’s status as a great place for agribusiness.” —South Carolina Commissioner of Agriculture Hugh Weathers



SOUTH CAROLINA SHRIMP HARVEST OPENED JUNE 1

BY SCDNR

CHARLESTON COUNTY, S.C. (May 31, 2023) – South Carolina’s favorite seafood will soon be more widely available at docks and markets along the coast.

Commercial shrimp trawling opened in all legal South Carolina waters at 8 a.m. on Thursday, June 1, 2023.

In an average year, shrimp season opens in full by mid- to late-May, typically after the opening of eight smaller provisional areas in the state’s outer waters. This year those provisional areas opened on April 27, allowing shrimpers to begin harvesting some larger white shrimp from farther offshore while still protecting most of the spawning population closer to shore.

SCDNR officials set the opening date for shrimp season each year based on the conditions of the shrimp themselves. Aboard both commercial and agency vessels, biologists sample and study white shrimp frequently in late spring. One of the things they’re looking for is evidence that a majority of female white shrimp have already spawned at least once.

“We monitored the progress of white shrimp spawning by conducting regular sampling all along the South Carolina coast throughout the month of May,” said biologist Jeff Brunson, who oversees crustacean management for the South Carolina Department of Natural Resources.

Opening the season too soon – and allowing trawlers to catch females that have not had an opportunity to spawn – could reduce the size of the fall white shrimp crop, which are the offspring of the spring white shrimp.

“According to our assessments, adequate spawning has occurred to ensure that harvest is sustainable and that offspring from the spring spawning stock will be abundant enough to support the important fall shrimp crop,” said Brunson.

South Carolina’s commercial shrimp calendar has historically had three peak periods. In the spring, shrimpers typically capitalize on the influx of roe white shrimp, large, early-season shrimp that

generally fetch higher prices and generate the most value for fishing effort. The summer months are defined by a peak in brown shrimp, which are similar to white shrimp in size and taste. In the fall and into winter, shrimpers bring in a second crop of white shrimp; the offspring of the spring roe shrimp.

Because white shrimp are a short-lived species that are vulnerable to cold water temperatures and unusually wet or dry summers, their numbers can fluctuate dramatically from year to year. However, they’re also prolific spawners – which means that the populations can quickly rebound even after a poor year or season.

“Although we did have some very low temperatures in late December of 2022, that weather event was short-lived. We have not seen any evidence that this event had a meaningful effect on the white shrimp spawning stock this spring,” Brunson said.

COW AT SOUTH CAROLINA PROCESSING FACILITY TESTS POSITIVE FOR BOVINE SPONGIFORM ENCEPHALOPATHY

COLUMBIA — A cow from Tennessee tested positive for atypical bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE), a neurologic disease of cattle, at a South Carolina beef processing plant.

The animal showed symptoms of the disease upon arrival at the plant and was euthanized. Samples were sent to a National Animal Health Laboratory Network (NAHLN) lab for testing and returned suspect for BSE. The samples were then sent to USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service’s (APHIS) National Veterinary Services Laboratories (NVSL) where they were confirmed positive for atypical L-type BSE.

“This was an isolated case that occurred. The United States has a robust system of safeguards designed to protect human and animal health against BSE. Those safeguards were successful and prevented entry into the public and animal food supply systems,” said South Carolina State

Veterinarian, Michael Neault, director of Clemson University Livestock Poultry Health.

BSE is not contagious and exists in two types — classical and atypical. Classical BSE is the form that occurred primarily in the United Kingdom, beginning in the late 1980’s, and it has been linked to variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease (vCJD) in people. The primary source of infection for classical BSE is feed contaminated with the infectious prion agent, such as meat-and-bone meal containing protein derived from rendered infected cattle. Regulations from the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) have prohibited the inclusion of mammalian protein in feed for cattle and other ruminants since 1997 and have also prohibited high-risk tissue materials in all animal feed since 2009.

This is the seventh case confirmed case of BSE in the United States. The first case of BSE was from an imported Canadian cow that was the only

reported classical case in the U.S. The remaining five U.S. cases were atypical.

The United States has a longstanding system of interlocking safeguards against BSE that protects public and animal health in the United States, the most important of which is the removal of specified risk materials — or the parts of an animal that would contain BSE should an animal have the disease — from all animals presented for slaughter. The second safeguard is a strong feed ban that protects cattle from the disease. Another important component of our system — which led to this detection — is our ongoing BSE surveillance program that allows USDA to detect the disease if it exists at very low levels in the U.S. cattle population.

More information about this disease is available in the USDA BSE factsheet at aphis.usda.gov/publications/animal_health/fs-bse.pdf.

STATE VETERINARIAN URGES OWNERS TO VACCINATE THEIR HORSES AGAINST MOSQUITO-BORNE DISEASES

BY JONATHAN VEIT, CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

Mosquitoes, like afternoon thunderstorms and homemade ice cream, are a feature of summers in the Palmetto State.

So are the diseases mosquitoes can carry and spread.

That’s why State Veterinarian Michael J. Neault is urging South Carolina horse owners to work with their veterinarian to create an appropriate vaccination schedule to protect their animals from Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE), West Nile virus (WNV) and rabies.

“So far this year we have had only one case of EEE back in January. That’s quite early, and while it’s not necessarily a harbinger of things to come, it’s time for owners to get their horses vaccinated so we can keep the numbers as low as possible,” Neault said.

Borne by mosquitoes, these diseases have a very high mortality rate in infected, unvaccinated horses — between 30 and 40 percent for West Nile and 90

percent for EEE. However, widespread vaccination has kept the number of cases comparatively low in South Carolina compared to nearby states.

Likewise, mosquito control is an important precaution. Both EEE and West Nile Virus are maintained in nature through a cycle involving the freshwater swamp mosquito, *Culiseta melanura*, commonly known as the black-tailed mosquito.

The EEE and WNV viruses are mosquito-borne and fast-acting. Symptoms of EEE in horses usually develop from two to five days after exposure. The symptoms include stumbling, circling, head pressing,

depression or apprehension, weakness of legs, partial paralysis, the inability to stand, muscle twitching or death.



In addition to EEE and WNV, other neurologic diseases, including rabies and EHV-1, can infect horses. Any livestock that display neurologic symptoms — stumbling, circling, head pressing, depression or apprehension — must be reported to the state veterinarian at 803-788-2260 within 48 hours, according to state law.

A list of reportable diseases, along with other resources, is published on the LPH website at clemson.edu/public/lph/ahp/reportable-diseases.

PRESERVING THE STRAWBERRY HARVEST

STRAWBERRY LEMONADE IS A PERFECT DRINK FOR SUMMER

BY CHASE MCINTOSH BAILLIE, CLEMSON COOPERATIVE EXTENSION

The official start of summer is upon us, bringing with it the availability of fresh local fruits and veggies. One of the first fruit crops we typically see is strawberries, and this year's season has been long and unusual. According to Bruce McClean, area commercial

horticulture agent with Clemson Extension, "[T]his has been the longest and craziest season ever. ... Most people started seeing strawberries the third week of February, and if the cooler weather sticks around, we could still have berries available into mid-June..." (scgrower.com)

If you are a fan of strawberries there is still time to support a local grower and bring some home, whether you go to a local U-pick farm, buy them already picked from a farmstand, or find them in a grocery store selling local berries. (You can find Certified South Carolina strawberry growers at certifiedsc.com, and U-pick farms through the list of agritourism farms at upicksc.com.)

But what are you going to do with those berries once you get them home? Of course, washing and eating them fresh is always a treat, but there are a variety of ways to use, preserve and extend the berry harvest, allowing you to enjoy seasonal produce for weeks and months to come.



How great would it be to top a biscuit with strawberry jam, make a pie, or pour a refreshing glass of strawberry lemonade using the recipe below and know exactly what is in it because you made it yourself?

STRAWBERRY LEMONADE CONCENTRATE

(ballmasonjars.com)

- 6 cups hulled strawberries
- 4 cups freshly squeezed lemon juice
- 6 cups granulated sugar
- 7 (16 oz) pint jars

1. Prepare boiling water canner. Heat jars in simmering water until ready for use. Do not boil. Wash lids in warm soapy water and set bands aside.
2. Puree strawberries in a blender or food processor fitted with a metal blade, working in batches, until smooth. Transfer to a large stainless-steel saucepan as completed.
3. Add lemon juice and sugar to strawberry puree, stirring to combine. Heat to 190° F over medium-high heat, stirring occasionally. Do not boil. Remove from heat and skim off foam.

4. Ladle hot concentrate into hot jars leaving ¼ inch headspace. Wipe rim. Center lid on jar. Apply band until fit is fingertip tight. Place jar in boiling water canner. Repeat until all jars are filled.
5. Process jars in a boiling water canner for 15 minutes, adjusting for altitude. Remove jars and cool. Check lids for seal after 24 hours. Lid should not flex up and down when center is pressed.
6. To serve: reconstitute and mix one part concentrate with three parts water, tonic water or ginger ale. Adjust concentrate to suit your taste.

Note: This recipe can also be stored as a frozen product, rather than a canned one.

If this sounds like something you would like to make, but aren't sure where to start, Clemson Extension is here to help. We have a variety of home food preservation resources on our Home

and Garden Information Center website, (clemson.edu/hgic) as well as the Carolina Canning Facebook page, [facebook.com/carolinacanning](https://www.facebook.com/carolinacanning). In addition to web-based resources, Food Systems and Safety agents across the state offer classes, outreach, and support to the public related to Food Systems, Safety, and Preservation throughout the year. For more information about upcoming extension programs stay tuned to the Clemson Extension events page at clemson.edu/extension/events/index.html and filter by the topic area or region you are interested in.



EDISTO RESEARCH AND EDUCATION CENTER TO HOST WATERMELON FIELD DAY

BY GILBERT MILLER, CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

A Watermelon Field Day will be held at the Edisto Research and Education Center in Blackville, SC on July 13. The field day will begin with registration at 8:00 a.m. at the office complex at EREC. At 8:15 a.m. an indoor session will be held in the EREC auditorium.

Indoor Program Topics include:

- Fusarium Biology & Infection — Tony Keinath
- Watermelon Grafting Update — Ben Hinson
- Fusarium Research at EREC — Bhupinder Jatana

Following the indoor sessions (10:00 a.m.) we will go to the field to look at research projects and variety trials and continue discussions.

The field research tours will include:

- Solar Shrink Mulch Film Demo — Brian Ayers
- Biodegradable Plastic Update — Gilbert Miller
- Rainfall Simulation Demo — Bhupinder Jatana
- Anaerobic Soil Disinfestation (ASD) — Team ASD
- Field Day Melon Trials — 74 Varieties

SC Recertification Pesticide License credits: 3

Following the field tour, we will return to the EREC office complex for lunch, and further discussion.

The Edisto Research and Education Center is located at 64 Research Road, Blackville, SC 29817. 803-284-3343, clemson.edu/cafls/research/edisto.

CAROLINA HIGH TUNNEL MEETUP

BY CAROLINA FARM STEWARDSHIP ASSOCIATION

Farmers across the Carolinas have integrated high tunnels into their production systems, and we're all learning a lot through our farming practices.

Join CFSA's Carolina Regional High Tunnel Meetup to talk with other farmers, discuss regional issues and share success stories. Each virtual meeting will highlight a topic or opportunity with ample time for discussion, questions, and networking.

Register once and attend any meetup occurrence, happening second Wednesdays at noon, January—October. Visit carolinafarmstewards.org to register.

Facilitator: Joe Rowland, Carolina Farm Stewardship Association

Upcoming Monthly Topics:

July – Trellising, Crops and Methods September – Tunnel Construction

August – Production Planning October – Unusual Crops

